cf. Del. tulpe, Aben. tolba "turtle"; Nat. tunuppasog "tortoises." Wânux "white man," cognitive with Aben. awanoch, now used

for "Canadian Frenchman"; Pas. wenoch "white man." Cf. Peq. Stiles waunuxuk "white men"; Nat. awaunagessuck, Natick Dict., p. 253. The word is a derivative from the indefinite pronoun seen in Del. auwen, Aben." awani, Penobscot aweni, Munsee awaun, Pass. wen, "who, someone."

Wichowan "come along" and not "hurry up," as Harris gives it. Cf. Del. witschewan, Aben. wijowi "come along with me," etc. See s.v. tăpâsūk and kâgîtinon.

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Stated Meeting, November 20, 1903.

President SMITH in the Chair.

The following papers were read:

"The Testimony of the Huacos (Mummy-grave) Potteries of Old Peru," by Albert S. Ashmead. (See page 378.)

"On a Geological Tour to Labrador," by Prof. Amos P. Brown.

Stated Meeting, December 4, 1903.

President SMITH in the Chair.

The decease of the following members was announced:

Dr. Charles Schäffer, at Philadelphia, on November 23, æt. 66 years.

Prof. Alphonse François Rénard, at Brussels, on July 9. æt. 61 years.

Mr. Henry Carey Baird made some remarks on "The Alaska Frontier."

Prof. Percival Lowell read a paper on "The Cartouches of Mars," which was discussed by Prof. Haupt, Prof. Conklin. Mr. Goodwin, Prof. Doolittle, Prof. Ernest W. Brown and Prof. Heilprin.

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